room elecution of his colleague, with his hands benind his head, his chair cocked back, and now and then Tracy looked to him and smiled suggestively. Edward Beecher, with his red face, thick lips and fringe of white beard, was at the opposite end of the table, his head betweenthe paims of his hands, and at the least opportunity he broke into a perfectly jovial and hearty laugh. Mr. Beecher laughed, too, when Tracy commented upon Beecher's delight that Mrs. Moulton knew his secret, as at least one woman could now keep a secret. His wife was in good spirits and appearance most of the day, but Mr. Beecher himself showed more varieties of uneasiness and mental suffering than at any time in the case. His color was a very bright pink, with flushes at moments, and in his face was an expression of wistfulness and hopefulness, as if a critical moment had been reached and every word of his counsel was of gravity. He watched the jury all day, his eyes swimming, his forehead wrinkled at times, and in perfect antithesis of his older, less mentally alert and duller brother, Edward. The latter had a good-natured, vacant countenance, dozed with fatigue and old age for forty winks, and then came up smiling. Henry's face was often like an animated grape, where every ruddy or purple vein pulsated with an inner agitation. Some of the old descriptions written of the great preacher's sorrow and pain seemed scarcely exaggerations vesterday. Mrs. Beecher's complexion is bleached alsame bue she brings into stronger relief the high solor of her husband. Mrs. Colonel Beecher was also in the Court yesterday, a tidy, smiling young woman. Plymouth church was out in force, but there was much moving in the audience and the clicking of the door was unintermittent as one person or one group slipped out and let another in. The snow came fine and fierce all day, driving the tramps and corner loungers into the lobbles of the Court, so that cold toes without and deep mental indifference within were the alternatives.

There is one set of men in the court room who held a very large space of the floor, yet are seldom looked at or spoken to by lawyers, the Judge or the principals in the trial—the reporters and correspondents. The amount of work done by these men is prodigious. One Western newspaper grams besides. The Chicago papers are competissue of any daily journal in this country is destisute of an editorial article upon the latest developments of the trial. From the court room the despatch and messenger boys go every few min-

despatch and messenger boys go every few minmuss to the telegraph station. Not a gesture nor
an expression occurs unnoted.

TILTON EXEPTING TALLY.

Theodore Tilton has heard every word of Tracy's
specon—sixteen hours of solid reading—with his
oldish, lengthening face casting up the effect of
the sentences in its wrinkles. His chair is cocked
back; his hands are in his pockets; he swings
slowly and gently by the leverage of his long legs,
watching the jury and occasionally peconing at
Beecher. Mr. Beach alone of Tilton's counsel has
instened to the whole of Mr. Tracy's specon with
respectful attention.

respectful attention.

The percoration yesterday was delivered with a slow, religious impressiveness, and brought a round of appliause from the gallery. Mr. Beecher bowed to the speaker, as it to say, "Well done."

The Judge made no effort to suppress the ap-Mr. Beecher is expected to take the stand

tion, and great courage of thought and action."
All these, Thion says, Moulton possessed in an eminent degree.

THE SKILL OF MOULTON

Was strikingly shown in his choice of means to obtain indorsements of character for his friend from the two men whom he had the most reason to fear. Mr. Beecher he controlled by gaining his confidence and by convincing him that the stories against Tilton were false. Mr. Bowen he controlled by arguments of a different character. But Mrs. Tilton's complaint of the treatment to which she was subjected must also be suppressed. To this end she was made to feel that she was the only obstacle in the way of that reconstruction of her household hie for which she longed. In the letter of February 7 every argument that could move her was brought to bear upon her, and at last Mr. Moulton succeeded in obtaining from her a pleage that she would never remember herself to Theodore's narm—a pleage she too lainfully kept, gentlemen, until by his open and shameless attack upon Mr. Beecher the plaintiff drove her forth a despairing lugitive, flying as for her lite from the jaws of hell.

A BLACKMAIL NEWSPAPER PROJECT.

Having shown you, gentlemen, how the defendant was induced to enter into this poincy of silence and how he has pursued it for years in good faith, I now come to show you now this plaintiff and his friend treacherously and continuously violated it. You have seen how the lailure of the political campaign in 1872 and the immediate death of Mr. Greeley, followed by the substantial failure of the Golden Age, blasted the luture nopes of Mr. Tilton in that direction and compelled him to look for new avenness of success. Up to this time, gentlemen, the policy which I have no doubt moved Mounton and Tilton was mainly the restoration of Mr. Tilton in this new newspaper enterprise which he had entered, in the attempted establishment of the Golden Age, blasted the luture of the golden show has namely the restoration of Mr. Tilton in this new newspaper enterprise which he had entered, in the attem

comber 27.

Mr. Fracy—I am informed that by the accounts the last money was drawn by lilton on December 27; the 87,000 were exhausted, he had no means of inture support. How necessary, therefore, that they should look around and find some new avenue for the benefit of Mr. Thiton. And, gentlemen, the counsel for plaintiff, in opening the case, called your attention to a newspaper scheme that was started or talked of in December, 1872. He represents it that it was the suggestion of some one to Mr. Beecher that now was the great time for a newspaper enterprise in New York, and he was the man to nead it. The three out of the five editors controlling the great daily papers of New York and recently died. Raymond, the yongest, and the man pernaps naving the best conception of the true spoere of journalism of any man who has been upon the American press, was the first to depart. Bennett, the ablest newspaper publisher and editor combined that we have ever seen in this country, had also gone. And now came Mr. Greeley, by lar the strongest writer that even the country had also gone. And now came Mr. Greeley, by lar the strongest writer that even the the capture of the Novid, left among the men of established reputations upon the press of New York city. These scheming gentlemen, looking out to provide an avenue for Mr. Thiron, suggested that this was the occasion for the starting of a new newspaper in this city of New York; that now there was no great and overshandowing name upon the press in the city of New York; that now there was no great and overshandowing name upon the press in the city of New York; that now there was no great and overshandowing name upon the press in the city of New York; that now there was no great and overshandowing name upon the press in the city of New York and the riends of Theodore Thiton approached the iriends of Theodore Thiton approached the iriends of Theodore Thiton approached the iriends of Theodore Thiton and the riends of Theodore Thiton and the riends of Theodore Thiton, but they were

succeed.
TILTON RETAILING THE SCANDAL
So long as Mr. Beecner kept the secret, Tilton
had an exocilent chance to retail his own versions

THE "ROOFD BOOL" TRIAL

General Tracy Concludes His Opening Argument.

MRS MOULTON CRITICISED.

The Newspaper Scheme as
Case of Blackmail.

The Newspape

out there was nothing affecting the integrity of Henry Ward Beecher as a Caristian inhister. It may prove complications arising out of family difficulties that are difficult of explanation to outsiders. But he tells him and tells you, "There is no guilt, then, which, the world knowing all, you cannot stand as the pastor of Plymouth church." I had hoped, gentlemen, to have in Court an authority on the subject bearing on this letter to refer to, out I will state the law as it is held in the Supreme Court of this State.

General tracy then read an extract from Howard's Practice reports referring to the case, and then went into the particulars of Moulton's cross-examination, citing as an instance in the evidence speaking of Mrs. Woodauli being at his house, as follows:—

"Q. Did you have her at your house after that?
A. I don't recollect."

"Q. You don't recollect? A. No."

"Q. When Mrs. Woodauli was at your house, talking about the Steinway Hall speect, did Mr. Tilton come with her? A. I don't remember whether he was with her on not, sir."

Speaking of this glit that was proposed to be given to the Golden Age at the time he exhibited the papers to Mr. Beecher, saying that that was an evidence of friendship. I asked him:—

"Q. Do you remember whether the amount was as high as \$5,000? A. I don't recollect."

evidence of friendship. I asked him:

"Q. Do you remember whether the amount was as high as \$5,000? A. I don't recollect, sir."

"Q. Do you remember whether it was as high as \$5,000? A. I don't recollect."

Then, speaking of the Woodnull speech:—"Q. What was the subject of that speech? A. I don't recollect, sir. what the subject was."

"Q. Well, you heard it? A. Yes, sir."

"Q. Well, you neard it? A. Yes, sir."

"Q. Was it on the "Marriage Relations? A. I really don't recollect, sir, whether that was the litle or not."

"Q. I cidn't ask you about the title? A. You asked me what the subject was—whether it was of the marriage relation."

"Q. You can't tell the subject? A. No, sir."

General Tracy then continued:—Yes, he was present at the speech, a speech that created great excrement, and a serious interruption, and he could not tell what the subject of the speeck was about. And you will remember, gentlemen, that, after he got out of our hands on the plaintif, he was able to repeat, almost word for word. Theodore Titlon's speech introducing Mrs. Woodhull on that occasion. It was in May, 1871. He swore that he had never read it since that time, but he repeated it almost word for word—a feat of human memory I have never before seen equalied, if it was true. He repeated it, only leaving out that point, the remarkable feature of it—that was that Theodore Titlon introduced Victoria Woodhull on that occasion as the advocate of social freedom—with that exception. It was word for word, with that single exception, with the suorthand report published in the newspapers the next moraing, and yet he tells you he never read it since, and when I had him on the rose-examination he tells you he does not know what the subject even of Victoria Woodhull's speech was. Gentlemen of the jury, would you give credit to the testimony of such a witness on the most important issues that were ever submitted to the judgment of twelve men for eighteen centuries? I will go no intriher, but I say to you that I have had that counted, and the repo 305 of such answers as that trons ton on the cross-examination.

The usual adjournment until two P. M. was then taken.

The usual adjournment until two P. M. was then taken.

APPER RECESS.

General Tracy, at fifteen minutes after two o'clock, resumed his address to the jury. He referred to the tripartite agreement. A new danger, he said, had passed away when Mr. Beecher achied Tilton and Bowen to do their worst. Mr. Tracy rend a note of Mr. Beecher addressed to the Brooking Eagle in June, 1873. He said that note satisfied Tilton, Mr. Beecher not believing that Tilton had given utterance to the sianders that had been uttered against him.

MRs. MOULTON'S TESTIMONY SEVERELY COMMENTED What is the relation of Mrs. Moulton to this case. This lady is the wife of the only man who had anything to lose by a verdict for the detendant. Animated by his thirst for revenge Francis D. Moulton has perilled all on the issue of this suit. There is much to be said in paliation of Mrs. Moulton's course. Her husband has doubless assured her with the utmost solemnity that he knows Mr. Beecher to be guity, and that the

miner nave been well made to believe, since it is hard indeed for a wise to disbelieve an earnest assurance of her husband. The struggie, then, presents itself to her as one between her husband, asserting the substantial trust, and the present itself to her as one between her husband, asserting the substantial trust, and the substantial itself to her as one between husband by lakely asserting as has not concessed to miner Since that I alloud say the husband by lakely asserting her has not concessed to mine Since he has concessed to mine Since he has concessed to miner Since he has concessed to mine since her husband h

lacts at all. It was a correspondence expressing sorrow and anyuish. Wenever the correspondence effects to a fact that fact is entirely opposed to the idea of adultery. In 1859 Mrs. Illion never supposed that she has been charge with adultiver. Counsel deceased to her husband, expressing "resurgues". There was a word "remorse" in one of mire. Beccher's letters, and men asked what could "remorse" mean but the crime of adultery 7 Counsel also referred to the letters of Theodore Tilton. He too, spoke of "remorse," because hie with him was a lailure. In weighing the case the jury were to view the procability and improbabilities of guit. It the defendant believed that at the time he wrote those letters they could have been construed into a charge of guit—of adultery—he never would have written them. And then, where did those letters come from? Why, from the archives of Francis D. Moniton! If Mr. Beecher had committed the crime of adultery and had admitted it in those letters, would he have given the evidence of it into the possession of Mouiton? Mrs. Moulton told the Robinsons about it, and Mr. Beecher was so giad to know that all the firm knew about his adulteries! Did the jury believe that? There was this other lact, that when Mr. Beecher knew that Mrs. Moulton knew he was an adult, terer, he asked her, as she testified, to go to church; that he would be so glad to see her there as a member of his congregation? Did the jury believe that? Did they oelieve that a man who was covered over with the leprosy of sin and adultery would, while in that state, and as a pastor invoking the blessing of God on his congregation would forgive him, and that she and the lold Mrs. Mouiton says sne told Mr. Beecher to contess before his congregation would forgive him, and that she and him the besseng of Heaven, would mere the long the facts had been devilged to him, the woman should cemand an investigation of the charges against him. Did the jury imagine that the congregation was of the mount of the charges against him when such an i

M. Decear, "The world will never forgets from your with." It was not make the property with." It was not make the property with. The world will never forgets from your with." It was not make the property with t

An eagle, towering in his pride of place,

You would tell the American people that when innocence is assailed where y successful for a time the assault may seem, it must find its barrier when it reaches an American jury. And you will say to this heartless and goldess persecular or Thus at the thin heartless and goldess persecular in the provided that its provided that was not inspired by the love of 60d, of nature and of his fellow men; who has moved with sublimest eloquence greater multitudes than any intring orator, and who never spuck save for justice, truth and virtue; who has convinced, rescued, instructed and comforted unnumbered thousands of erring, strugging, suffering souls, counting his own ife, fortune and reputation as nothing, if by their risk or sacrifice he could save the numble and the weak. This man, whose lame encircles the earth and whose name is honored and beloved wherever Christianity bears sway, has court and provided which them, or and the weak. This man, whose lame encircles the earth and whose name is honored and beloved wherever Christianity bears sway, has court and provided that the wild have and true wife to meet the numerited indignity of this arraignment. Strong men have been todaced within them, or and sindeliby as a lie.

Day by day he has passed along our streets with his brave and true wife to meet the numerited indignity of this arraignment. Strong men have been done of the prince of the princ

Date,	Effective Area in square yards	If ortice Width in feet	Naximum Depth in feet at mean low water	Average Depth in feet at mean low water
Section L				
1835	18,840,1	5,580.0	56.0 (1) 63.2 53.0	30.4
1855	15,610.4	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	53.0	30.4
1874 Section 2.	17,942.6	4,070.0	64.1	39.6
1835	_	_	52.0	-
1815	17,887 U 16,977.0 18,253.0	5,280.0	53.5	30.5 36.4 39.1
184	16,977.01	4,200.0	55.5	36.4
Section 3.	18,255.0	4,200.0	E15057	39.1
1835	· -	_	45.0 49.0 55.6	-
1845	17,388.0 16,197.3	5,625.0	49.0	27.8 34.1 39.9
1855	18,930.6	4.255.0	56.7	90.0
Section 4.	10,950.0	1,402.0	90.1	30.9
1835	100 000 mg	0.50	56.0	
1845	14.463.5	3,666,0	59.0	35.5
1855	15,975.4	3,025.0	66.0 73.1	54.2
4017	TOWARD.	4,000,0	4 40. 4	300

The River and Harbor bill authorizes the Secretary of War to convene a board of engineer officers for the examination of the coannel between Staten island and New Jersey, for the purpose of reporting a plan of improvement to Sensor